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## DAILY DISPATCH.

'RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1880. VOL. LVIII.

ful revelry to-day. Without these important Richmond Dispatch. adjuncts the Fair would even under the brightlist auspices seem stale, flat, and unprofitable.

Colonial times. He has often been heard to say that he could scarcely remember the time when he was not the subject of relias with the distinctness of immediate vision.

THE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCE IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU-LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAIL T NEWS PAPERS OF THE CITY.

TUESDAY ..... OCT OBER 26, 1880.

Entered at the Post-Office at Richmond, Va., second-class matter.l

WEATHER REPORT. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the Middle States, increasing cloudiness and occasional rain, winds shifting to warmer southerly, with falling barometer.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear and

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 36 9 A. M., 48; noon, 59; 3 P. M., 58; 6 P. M., 50; midnight, 44. Mean temperature, 49 1-6.

## LOCAL MATTERS.

The State Fair. PREPARATIONS FOR THE OPENING-THE PRO PRCTS-WHAT IS TO BE SEEN-TO-DAY'S

PROGRAMME, &C. The annual exhibition of the Virginia State Agricultural Society opens to-day. All day yesterday workmen were engaged in arranging the various departments and placing articles in position ready for the pening. In the main exhibition hall there will be found, as usual, many really attract-

There are some fine specimens of furniure, needle-work, flowers, and other handiwork of our own people. In the art gal-lery there is very little to be seen. In fact, of late years this most attractive feature has been sadly neglected. The poultry show will be small, but there are some very tine specimens on exhibition. In the machinery department the display was small R. Venable, of Farmville. The minutes of the la were expected, and it is hoped that this ex. hibit will be fully equal to that of last year. Mr. Burke stated

The different railroads have delivered stock, machinery, &c., from all parts of the country, besides the exhibits of our own enterprising manufacturers in the city. We notice many of the prominent breeders of mproved stock who have always aided by their enterprise in making our Society's exhibitions successful, and gladly welcome many new exhibitors who make their enrée in a manner which reflects great credit, and, if we are not mistaken, will take away with them substantial encouragement for

First we notice the exhibit in the stock Horns and Jerseys, Mr. George W. Palmer, Chief comes from the Lynchburg Fair wear-ing the sweepstake honor in a well-Mr. Bowman moved that Rule 20, which ing the sweepstake honor in a well-contested ring. Passing along his herd your attention will be arrested by a beautiful yearling beifer (Rose of Sharon), which for quality and pedigree is unsur-passed. We regret to notice the absence of Colonel Carter offered the following: this gentleman's usual display of fat cattle, which have heretofore added so much to

sixteen head of royal animals, at the head Kirk's Oxford," who won first premium, Mr. Bowman also exhibits Berkshire bogs, Southdown sheep, and fowls.

Mr. J. J. Maxon, of Gallipolis, Ohio, shows Poland china hogs, Chester whites Dr. Welford. and the small Yorkshire, and a very fine flock of Cotswold sheep, including a hand-

some imported buck. of Avrspire cattle-those wonderful milk-

ers, some of the cows giving seven gallons per day-and Southdown sheep.
Dr. Reid, of Madison, exhibits Berksbire oge, Cotswold sheep, short-horn cattle, and Lancaster wheat.

Colonel Dulaney, of Loudoun, is here with his fine sheep.
Captain Guy, of Chesterfield, exhibits Southdown sheep.

B. F. Graves, of Spotsylvania, is here with his fine herd of Devons-the prizewinners at Culpeper Fair-and to contest he honors. Parran Graves, of Louisa, shows a herd

Devons worthy to compete. Me-srs. Green and Farrer, of Orange ounty, have a particularly creditable show of Oxford and Sprepshire sheep, just imported from England.

S. W. Ficklin, of Albemarle, makes an extensive and creditable exhibition of heavy draft-horses, and the absence of " The Colonel" is more than atoned for by the character and quality of his offspring shown, including some fine stallions of the Norman and Clydesdale breeds. Thomas Jefferson, of Augusta county,

exhibits a very tine driving-horse. Mr. Chris. Grove, of Augusta county, exubits a såddle-horse.

H. C. Kindig bas a large and attractive of fruits from Augusta county. A. M. Bowman, of Augusta, and George tace have several fine saddle-horses on ex-

Mr. A. P. Rowe, of Fredericksburg, always a valuable contributor, on this occasion makes an exhibit which, for variety and good quality is exceedingly creditable. Perhaps no single exhibitor has contributed so much to aid the display. He has twenty-five head of choice Jersey cattle. Among so many that are good we must mention the buil Prospect and the cow Daisy and a pair of particularly fine heifers, and the bull calf Brompton, dropped in March last, and weighing already 425 pounds. In his herd are two beautiful imported cows, which combine in their pedigrees the richest and deepest milking strains, and were themselves prize-winners upon the Island of Jersey. The Messrs. Rowe have also fine collections of Cotswold, Spropshire, and Southdown sheep, Berkshire and Essex hogs, and the largest and most varied exhibition of fowls ever shown here by one person, and of uniform good

quality. Mr. G. Julian Pratt, of Augusta county, Va., the well-known breeder and proprietor of Walnut Grove stock-farm near Waynesboro', exhibits a select head of Jersey catsle, which base worn the blue at three fairs in Wirginia already; also, Southdown sheen, Assex and Berkshire bogs, and a pen of fat

sheep, which are exceedingly fine.

We neglected to call special attention to
the imported Chydesdale horses of Colonel G.W. Palmer, which is a new feature; none of this breed having been shown before in

Augusta is the banner county in quantity and variety of stock shown, no less than eight car loads having been shipped from Waynesbero' alone. One of the great features of the Fair

will be the organ and pisco recitation in the lower recom of the main Exhibition Hall daily from 12 M. to 8 o'clock P. M. Kessnich's band will occupy the music-stand and enliven the occasion with their

and other things will be on hand in all their

The Fair-Grounds can be reached by the street-cars, which put passengers off at Eiba, and from whence rapid transit can be obtained at cheap rates. Garber will also run his line of omnibuses, and after vices being held in the First Presbyterian a flood," and by the death of a young man

PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY. 1. The marshals will meet at office of chief marshal at 9 o'clock for instructions. Gates open for visitors at 10 o'clock.
 Judges in all the departments will meet promptly at 10 o'clock A. M., at the respective offices of the chief of depart-

4. Trotting race at I o'clock P. M. Three-

in Virginia; mile heats, two in three, three to enter, two to start; first horse, \$125; second borse, \$50. J. THOMPSON BROWN, Chief Marshal.

MEETING OF THE STATE AGRICULTURAL SO-CIETY-IMPORTANT BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

The minutes of the last meeting were

The secretary laid before the committee The secretary laid before the committee still that his most important work was in a communication from Mr. Garber in regard this ministry to the suffering. to the admittance of vehicles Colonel Knight offered the following reso

lution, which was adopted: Resolved, That for the present Fair all that fitted him eminen vehicles carrying passengers for a fare to the Church by his counsels. grounds may be permitted to enter at the Broad-street gate and put down passengers at or near the ladies' reception-rooms and immediately leave by the exit gate on Broad street, and the said vehicles shall be allowed

reads as follows, be repealed : That no exhibitor in the animal departments shall be eligible to the position of judge of award

Resolved. That each of the presidents of the railroads entering the city, in person or

Resolved, That the president appoint a of which stands the splendid Bates bull committee of three to see the president of tention and to awaken interest—these can and now the Central Presbyterian), and all he added a postscript, and the postscript the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Poto and, together with four cows, the herd mac Railroad Company and request that prizes at Lynchburg and Culpeper this fall. trains be run from some point in the city to the Fair-Grounds during the Fair.

The following gentlemen were appointed by the Chair: Colonel Carter, Dulaney, and

Colonel Knight offered the following : A convention of the farmers of the State, through meetings held in many counties, F. W. Chiles, of Louisa, has his fine herd having been called to meet in the hall of the House of Delegates on Wednesday the 27th instant at 8 o'clock P. M., the Execu Society are invited to attend and take part in its deliberations.

HAVE YOU paid your poll-tax?

CURED BETWEEN RICHMOND AND THE SOUTHwest.-It will be gratifying news to our merchants and citizens generally to know that an arrangement has been effected be-Railroad Company and the Southern Express Company for pro-rating in express freights; thus putting an end to the unjust discrimination against Richmond and other Virginia cities which some years since grew out of the failure of these corporations to come to any agreement in this matter.

Some time since the matter having been

brought before a meeting of the Commercial Ctub of this city, it was shown by members that the discrimination against Richmond was of a very serious nature. While a package weighing less than twentysix pounds could be sent from Baltimore to Farmville for twenty-five cents, the would cost fifty cents from Richmond to the same point. A committee was appoint ed to look into and correct the evil, if pos sible, with Mr. John B. Purcell as chairman. Mr. Henry Fink, one of the receivers of the railroad, was applied to by the com mittee. T 's gentleman promptly replied, giving a clear statement of the existence of the evil, and promising his best endeavors to bring about an understanding between the two corporations. The following letter subsequently received rewarded the committee for their efforts:

ATLANTIC, MISSISSIPPI AND OHIO RAILROAD COMPANY, LYNCHBURG, VA., October 12, 1880. John B. Purcell, Esq., Chairman Trade

Committee, Richmond, Va. : Dear Sir .- Referring to our previous cor respondence upon the subject of express charges, I beg to inform you that we have succeeded in making arrangements with the Adams Express Company by means of which all manner of discrimination against the city of Richmond will be avoided. This arrangement will go into effect in a few days. Yours truly,

HENRY FINE, Receiver. A letter received by the chairman of the committee yesterday states that the muchdesired express arrangement went into effect on the 15th instant, and that Superintendent Gibson, of the Southern Express Company here, would furnish our merchants with all desired information in rela tion to the new express tariff.

HAVE YOU paid your poll-tax?

A RICHMOND RAILROAD-MAN GOING SOUTH At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Western North Carolina railroad, held on the 9th instant at Raleigh, Mr. John R. Macmurdo, of this city, was appointed auditor, general passenger and general freight agent of the company, to take effect from date. Mr. Macmurdo will be stationed at Salisbury, N. C., and carries with him the kind regards and good wishes of many friends.

VIRGINIA OPERA-HOUSE,-The New Or-A number of side-shows arrived yesterday, and others are expected to join the dread-pongs, dances, and amusing sketches. DR. PLUMER.

The men who sell candy, canes, knives, AN IMMENSE CONGREGATION AT THE PIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-SOLEMN AND IN-TERESTING SERVICES-ADDRESSES BY REV.

DRS. PRESTON, HOGE, AND CURRY, &C., &C.

also run his line of omnibuses, and after to-day the Fredericksburg road may put on its train of cars. Major J. Thompson Brown is the chief marshal, and William B. Isaes, Esq., provost marshal. The following are the assistant marshals: Z. B. Pickrell, Dr. Jud. B. Wood. Thomas N. Page, Otway S. Allen, W. M. Cary, and Lucien B. Tatum.

PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY.

Also describe the church was packed the Sunday of the church was packed the Sunday of the church was packed the Sunday of the Church, while engaged in teaching at the Kanawha Salines, in 1820.

Very early in life he determined to obtain a liberal education. In his nineteenth year day-school room, on the Broad-street side of the church, was thrown open, and all the waves there was soon cether who was cut off impenitent and despairing who was cut off impenitent and despairing who was cut off impenitent and despairing of salvation; but he did not make a public profession of his faith until he united with the Church, while engaged in teaching at the Church, the available space there was soon occupied.

The services.

There were present in the congregation a number of ministers of the several religious denominations in the city, and among those who occupied seets on the city, and among those to the Rev. Dr. Henry Ruffner the city of the section who occupied seats on the pulpit stand were Rev. Drs. Hoge, Preston, Scott, Dr. Hazen, secretary of Committee of Publica-

ADDRESS OF DR. PRESTON.

longest pastorate was with this church, and that very many of those who were intro-duced into the church by his ministry had upon his work there the number of students tolerable, but in the midst of his greatest

The Church mourns, he said, only be cause he was taken away when he had reached a maturity, a ripene-s of experience, Polemic Theology in the Theological Semithat fitted him eminently to serve the

OTHER SERVICES.

Society, the distinguished breeder of Short Horns and Jerseys, Mr. George W. Palmer, of Saltville, Va. His splendid bull Onica Chief corper from the Linds of the grounds to take up passengers in the Rev. W. E. Judkins, pastor of Trinity bly of the Presbyterian Church North, in the might have addressed the little and the same points. The in-the for their retern at the same points. The in-the words of the old partnarch: mates of carriages will pay entrance fee at chapter of First Corinthians; and Rev. Which sat in Huntsville, Ala., in 1871.

The presidency of several colleges and What more could be with you." John E. Edwards, D. D., offered an appropriate prayer, at the conclusion of which the secretaryship of several of the boards of guidance, the protection, and blessing of

Miss ALICE SWAIN AS JOSEPHINE
TO-NIGHT.

Admission, 50c. Reserved seats, 25c. extra-case when, in passing, attention is the exhibition; but our disappointment was lessened when, in passing, attention is the exhibition; but our disappointment was lessened when, in passing, attention was lessened when, in passing, attention is the exhibition; but our disappointment was lessened when, in passing, attention the exhibition; but our disappointment was lessened when, in passing, attention the exhibition; but our disappointment was lessened when, in passing, attention the exhibition; but our disappointment was lessened when, in passing, attention the exhibition; but our disappointment was lessened when, in passing, attention the exhibition; but our disappointment was lessened when, in passing, attention the exhibition; but our disappointment was lessened when, in passing, attention the exhibition; but our disappointment was lessened when, in passing, attention the exhibition; but our disappointment was lessened when, in passing, attention the exhibition; but our disappointment was lessened when, in passing, attention the exhibition; but our disappointment was lessened when, in passing, attention the exhibition; but our disappointment was lessened when, in passing, attention the exhibition; but our disappointment was lessened when, in passing, attention the exhibition; but our disappointment was lessened when, in passing, attention the exhibition; but our disappointment was lessened when, in passing, attention the exhibition; but our disappointment was lessened when, in passing, attention the exhibition; but our disappointment was lessened when, in passing, attention the exhibition; but our disappo voice—his slow and measured step—the strange power of his presence to arrest at-

never be forgotten. bound to him by the tie which conects the papers North and South.

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death of His saints. Precious, also, in the saved soul with the instrument of its salva
In addition to the larger works of which sight of the Lord is the dust of His saints. saved soul with the instrument of its salvation-the Christian child with the spiritual he was the author, such as Studies in the father-for there are those among the older Book of Psalms and Commentaries on the Peaceful shall be their slumber, and sure members of this church who will ever bless Epistles to the Romans and Hebrews, he and certain their resurrection from the House of Delegates on Wednesday the instant at 8 o'clock P. M., the Execusion of the Execusion of the State Agricultural o long since his connection with this church Baptist Publication Society of Philadelphia, with one another and with the Lord. terminated, have been comforted by the as- for the American Sunday-School Union, for surance of his sympathy and love by the letters which it was the custom of his whole life to write to those who were in any trouble that he might "comfort them with the lated into German, French, and modern lated comfort wherewith he himself was com- Greek.

torted of God." Moreover, there are few of those here present to-day who have not seen and heard him in the pulpit. That was his tween the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio throne. There he proved himself the mas- efficient, while it was under his watchful by the love of Christ, shall have a resurrecter of assemblies, and whenever it was care. known that be would officiate in any church in this city, that was the signal in Columbia, S. C., though he had no pas-and the assurance of an overflowing audience. Those who did not care for the ordinances of God's house, and rarely at. not confined to Columbia itself, but extendtended any church, came when it was ed to Yorkville, Marion, and Hopewell, and Known that he would be the preacher, to Wilmington and Charlotte, N. C. Ghost, as it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be, world without end. known that he would be the preacher, while those who loved the sanctuary and | During all his life be continued to receive proved their devotion by their regular at- and to accept invitations to deliver lectures tendance, and who had heard him oftenest, were among the most anxious to bear him tions and literary institutions, and to con again whenever the opportunity was af- duet a correspondence which, to most men,

Thus when we remember how he was treme. linked to this community in the many ways by which he indelibly impressed himself cal life knew more people or wrote a larger shall be obliterated, we shall rejoice in a upon our people, we cannot wonder at the number of letters on subjects so varied and common Saviour and a common Father, and vester by their sarly fall importation. The Foster affecting demonstrations of this hour, now important. that all who can have crowded within these walls to pay the last sad tribute of respect ness was the pulpit. His great success Master, though gathering their sheaves in and affection to the man and toe minister, there was due, in part, to natural gifts; a different parts of the field, it will be all for the friend and the father, whose hand we commanding presence, reminding the beshall not clasp again until "this mortal shall have put on immortality," and whose voice we shall not hear again until it min-

There are times when the fulness of emo- audience he addressed. But this was stature, graceful carriage, snowy locks, and tion makes silence more natural than not the chief source of his power. It speech; and to-day I feel that my more apways because of his intense realization propriate place would be among those who of the truth he uttered, his deep conweep beneath this pulpit than among those viction of the importance of the message who speak from it; for when I look upon this bereaved family, upon this vast mourn-love for the message itself. It was the gos-mixed in him that Nature might stand up ing assembly, and remember whose dust it pel, and he preached it earnestly and fearis which this coffin encloses, I feel how in- le-sly in all its richness and tenderness and man! competent I am for the duty assigned me- adaptation to the needs of men. He felt its a duty assigned to me only because of the power in his own soul. He had experience peculiar relations I so long sustained to

But for Dr. Plumer I would not bave made my home in this city. Whilst yet a It was because he loved the truth so dearly student in the Theological Seminary paid me a visit and invited and advised me tion. All that touched the honor of the the rare and sweet partnership of mind and to come to Richmond on the completion of Master and the glory of His kingdom my studies there.

Master and the glory of His kingdom aroused his energies and stirred his deepest

The only church of which I have ever been the pastor was projected and fostered by him. He preached the dedication ser n of our house of worship, and during all the years since our acquaintance commence there was never a ripple on the smooth and encouragement on his part, by reverence, devotion, and offection on mine.

eventful life—and I may render an acceptable service by detailing such as have come within my knowledge. Dr. Plumer was born in Greensburg, Pa., July 26, 1802. He belonged to the seventh generation of those descended from Francis Plumer, who emi-

grated to this country from England in of his religious life seemed to be a constant

gious impressions.

He was greatly affected during his boy-

instructors in the college and his faithful sparing him so long; in giving him so rich friends as long as they lived. In about three an experience of the power of divine grace 4. Trotting race at 1 o'clock P. M. Three-year-olds and under, for colts and fillies owned in Virginia eighteen months, to harness, \$100; mile heats, best two in three, three or more to enter and two to start.

5. Running race at 3 o'clock P. M. Three-year-olds and under, owned eighteen months to harter the congregation rose and the organ in Virginia; mile heats, two in three, three to in Virginia in Virginia; mile heats, two in three, three to in Virginia; mile heats, two in three, three to in Virginia in Virginia; mile heats, two in three, three to in Virginia in Virginia; mile heats, two in three, three to in Virginia in Virginia; mile heats, two in three, three to in Virginia in Virginia; mile heats, two in three, three to in Virginia i played a solemn requiem. When the remains had been placed upon the table archiefly in evangelistic labor in North Carolina honors.

In a purpose, the choir sang line he returned to Virginia, and after a short term of service in the Briery church had not chilled the warmth of his head, but short term of service in the Briery church, Prince Edward, he removed to Petersburg, Time had furrowed his brow, but the eyes At the conclusion of the familiar hymn where he held a pastoral charge for four dimmed with so many tears never lest the At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Virginia State Agricultural Society the following members were present: G. been appointed by the Synod of Virginia Church. Here he labored the was often heard to say that when the W. Palmer, president; R. H. Dulaney, vice-president; W. A. Burke, secretary; vice-president; W. A. Burke, secretary; venerable body in the funeral services. In Secretary of Richmond; A. M. Bowman, of Augusta; S. W. Fickien, of Albemarle; Dr. A. N. Welford, of Richmond county; Thomas Watkins, of Halifax; Colonel William C. Knight; Thomas H. Carter, of King William; and Major A. B. Carter, of Farmyille.

been appointed by the Synod of Virginia in resolvent twelve years and three mouths. In the was once and the mouths. In the was once and there mouths. In the was once and the with solution on the was once and th toral Theology in the Western Theological glory before his departure from earth. Seminary, Allegheny, Pa., and filled that God graciously fulfilled these desires. At

> ployed in serving various churches and in into his chamber, and his heart grew still as preparing works for the press, when he was with the touch of an angel of mercy. To Dr. Preston having concluded his remarks, the choir sang the 17th Psalm—
> "What Sinner's Value I Resign," &c.; and "Resign," &c.

the choir sang the 690th hymn.

DR. HOGE'S ADDRESS.

Rev. Dr. Hoge, who had been assigned the duty of delivering the funeral discourse, at the conclusion of the hymn, spoke as follows:

I have witnessed many affecting scenes in the choir sangeth of the boards of the boards of the choir sangeth of the boards of the choir sangeth of the boards of the choir sangeth of the covenant? He lives in the first he preached and in the example of the lives in the cept any of these appointments. In 1838 truths he preached and in the example of his long and laborious life. He lives in the conclusion of the hymn, spoke as follows:

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The secretaryship of several of the boards of the boards of the covenant? He lives in the angel of the covenant? He lives in the choir sangeth him, but he never saw his way clear to accept any of these appointments. In 1838 truths he preached and in the example of his long and laborious life. He lives in the conclusion of the hymn, and princeton college Pennsylvania, and Princeton times offered him, but he never saw his way clear to accept any of these appointments. In 1838 truths he preached and in the example of his long and laborious life. He lives in the conclusion of the lymn, with the conclusion of the lymn, and in 1857 the University and in 1858 the conclusion of the covenant? He lives in I have witnessed many affecting scenes in this church, but none combining so many elements of solemn and tender impressive degree of Doctor of Laws. In 1877 Dr.

never be forgotten.

And there are others who remember him with a still more sacred regard, because with a still more sacred regard, because the call press, and for many of the religious news-

While Professor of Theology in the Semi-

During his connection with the Seminary toral charge, there was scarcely a Sabbath it be with voices made tremulous by many

and addresses before benevolent associawould have been burdensome in the ex-

But his chief and favorite field of usefuladaptation to the needs of men. He felt its power in his own soul. He had experience of its preciousness, and therefore he proclaimed it with the unction of one whose inward life has been suffused with its spirit. It was because he loved the truth so dearly that he defended it with such determination. All that touched the honor of the Master and the glory of His kingdom aroused his energies and stirred his deepest emotions.

He would make no compromise of error, but he was gentle to the erring. He did not have a superior of the power of the sum of the proportion between the eight months old, and entitled to registry; color, and little trans and the defended in man. He described Dr. Plumer as having possessed the simplicity of a child, the tenderness of a girl, and the heroism of a martyr. He referred also in his most beautiful words to the rare and sweet partnership of mind and heart which was found in Dr. Plumer.

Dr. Curry, before concluding his remarks, mentioned the fact that one day shortly before Dr. Jeter's death he sat by his bedside, and the conversation turned.

A Por M. B. Rewy. he that he defended it with such determina-

shrink from controversy when orthodoxy had to be defended, and his blow sometimes fell like those of the battle-axe of Richard current of our intercourse—an intercourse | the Lion-Hearted, but he was ready the next | prove the spiritual condition of the colored characterized by kindness, consideration, moment to render the kindest and the hum- people, he (Dr. Jeter) and others had to enblest service to the defeated opponent. If at times he seemed too peremptory in pub As soon as the tidings of his serious ill-ness in Baltimore came to us, many in-loving in private. If he was bold and un-and said to Dr. Jeter, "I will stand by quiries were made of me with regard to the compromising as Luther in the pulpit and principal incidents of his chequered and on the platform, he was as tender and sym-

He walked with God consciously and by choice; and this soul-sight of the Unseen hood by some remarkable providences—
such as the drowning of a near relative in a
stream which had overflowed its banks,
and by the funeral sermon preached from
the text "Thou carriest them away as with When the sea is agitated with storms the

whom he pursued his studies until he was Their leaf shall not wither, their fruit shall prepared to enter Washington College (now not fail. In Dr. Plumer's history we have

will be fully equal to that of last year.

different railroads have delivered Saturday an immense amount of machinery, &c., from all parts of the machinery, &c., from all parts of the railroads the could not be like his Divine Master in comforting increasing till it rose to one hundred and it.

Mr. Burke stated that he had written to make of the earter by his limitative and was fifty-six, the next year seventy-nice, and went on steadily increasing till it rose to one hundred and increasing til From 1862 to 1866 he was actively em- abated, and at last death stepped noiselessiy Polemic Theology in the Theological Semi-nary of South Carolina. In January, 1867, bere. He ceased to walk with God on earth he went to Columbia and entered upon his duties there, filling the chair eight years, when he was transferred to the Chair of below that he might enter upon the nobler

death of His saints. Precious, also, in the Farewell, then, to these mortal remains! God for the awakening sermon and the pastoral counsel by which they were led to receive the consecrated emblems of their first Methodist Book Concern of Nashville and of the archangel and the trump of God, and from its use, being pleasant to the taste, and its ope-

So as we make ready to take up this prenoon, but no evening and no night. In the midst of our grief we rejoice that the ties tion beyond the grave, and spring up and used in wasted or impaired constitutions. flourish beautiful and immortal in the para dise of God; and so we may sing, though and ever shall be, world without end.

REMARKS OF DR. CURRY.

Rev. J. L. M. Curry also addressed the congregation. He said that the Presbyterian Church sits to-day as the chief public stock of sewers mourner at the functal of this man of God! Tylen & Co's. When this temporal affection shall have Perhaps no man of his time not in politi- passed away; when the differences of creed after the songs of the Harvest Home it will be found that these eminent servants of the gles in the anthem which the characters of Heaven sing to the glory of the King of kings.

power, often tremulous and low when he people. His special admirers were wont to began to speak, but increasing in volume as his beart kindled with his theme until it tive of Nature's nobility. Truly it was so It is not true that out of the fulness of sounded like melodious thunder and preeminently with Dr. Plumer, with his the heart a ready utterance always comes. reached the most distant limits of the great stately step, eagle eye, massive brow, erect It flowing beard.

He did not remind him of Moses, but he always associated him with Abraham. The heathen would have worshipped him and before all the world and say, This was a

Br. Curry next spoke most eloquently of

but he was gentle to the erring. He did not his bedside, and the conversation turned upon Dr. Plumer, and Dr. Jeter some years ago, when it was deemed proper to enlarge the religious privileges and im counter determined and fieres clerical, social, and ecclesiastical opposition.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING

friends to their last resting-place in Holly-

Political...—The City Conservative Committee and the president officers of the ward clubs will meet in conference at the Circuit-Court room to-night at 8 o'clock.

All who expect to vote on Tuesday next should ascertain it their names are on the paid poli-tax list (a copy of which may be seen at the Democratic headquarters), and if not found thereon should go to the clerk of the Hustings Court, in whose hands the delinquent list now is, and nay up. delinquent list now is, and pay up.

HEAVY FROST YESTERDAY .- The heaviest frost of the season fell yesterday morning, killing all tender vegetation. The ther-mometer registered 34° at sunrise. There was no ice in the city, though we presume that it formed in situations more exposed than any in the city.

[FOR OTHER "LOCAL" SEE FOURTH PAGE.] HORSFORD'S ACID PROSPUATE

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